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The Week In the War

TTER failure closely approaching to disaster TF Americans, the people at home, the women trian Humgarian joffensive. Either its first stage or the offensive atself has apparently come to an end with practically nothing gained and with much lost so far as man power is concerned.

Italian front or believed that they did, else an offensive we ld not have been lost. It is even i more evident that the Italians and the Allies had an advantage of position greater than the Tenton war lords had reckoned. Whether they also miscalculated im man power and gun strength is not so certain but in any event the enemy plans went badly astray and they found, to use an old border expression that "they had bit off more than they could chaw." It is true that weather conditions greatly helped the Italians and that the floods which swept down the Piave River were most opportune and probably have played a large part in results, though even before the waters rose, the tined to failure.

At the first shock of attack the Italians and the Allies were forced to give some ground. In the mountain sections the loss of positions was not important nor was the Austrian gain in any incame back strong in counters and speedily recover ed all that they had lost and have even scored gains. There it was that the enemy offensive was almost immediately changed into a defensive.

Under a raking fire of Italian artillery, machine guns and rifles, the Austrians secured a footing at some points on the west bank of the Piave. Under a continuing fire they succeeded in establishing some bridges and made some advances from their newly established footings. But this was at a tremendous loss and for days the Piave River ran red with Austrian blood. The Italians held strong for ourselves. There is nothing generous in this, over to the United States government ly and well, the advances were small and costly and then came the floods that washed out the by all means, but save in self defense if you will one of the steamers which the Japanreinforcements. Still greater losses came to the invaders. The battle was not a stalemate, was in no sense a draw, it is a repulse and as such a defeat for the foe.

While intense fighting has been going on in the Italian war theater fighting on the western front has hilled. Expectations that a new phase of the German offensive would be launched without delay have not been realized. It is not for a moment assumed, however, that this offensive has come to its close. On the other hand, it is understood that von Hindenburg is reorganizing and reforming his forces for another thrust. In these days of intenafter an offensive, no matter how successful More rope and twine manufacturers. reserves, more stores of munitions must be It would appear to the transient visitor, or pass-

Late reports, from a military authority willing to the Paris Matin, express the belief of the writer the probably too late to get the wasting sisal crop best circuits of America, England, Austhat the next thrust will be between Rheims and to market in time to be of service this year. Some- Italia, New Zealand and Africa. She Soissons, but on this point experts are not agreed, thong ought to be done, however, to have a general and her husband have returned recent In reality, until the blow is delivered, it is almost clean up of the old plantings before the next cereal enroute to Sydney for an engagement, impossible to determine the point of impact in ad harvest, prespective of whether the sixal planta- after which Mr. Oldham may bring a vance. Only the observations of the air scouts can tions are or are not to be permanently abandoned. musical comedy show to Honolub. give a correct indication and the information which I can his recent visit to the Big Island and in his they bring in is naturally carefully guarded by the trips around this Island Secretary Lane quickly commanders and military strategists.

out by General March, United States chief of staff, portainty that Hawaii is home, that here was a that this country is five months ahead of its pro-chance to supply an urgent modest the mainland. gram in the movement of troops to France and, the said that sisal was needed to the country even present month. He says the movements for the sated that it it were produced as it might be here it first half of the month were 200,000, about the the government would period it see that it was number recently promised to move in a whole would an transports month. It is also encouraging to learn that we are to supply sufficient big guns for an army of 3,000,000 men.

Thus far in France, in the actual fighting, our forces have given a splendid account of themselves They have fought like veterans and while ther many may not fear "the wooden sword of Amer ica" her men are learning a wholesome respect for Islands. The people who was successful times like American bayonets and bullets.

Accounts which explain brief messages to the or bread distribution system effect that the Americans killed 1000 enemy at one ers in the unitside districts if point with minimum losses to themselves has had whom cook without stoles confirmation and explanation. It appears that be- utensils that a few posts of fore falling back across a river the Americans half and omnipresent kerosen, to their engineers mine a bridge after which they It is madless to say their class of concrossed, took up new positions and waited. The sumers records telling hours the various Huns followed fast behind them, at the proper "less" breads are as intellad moment the mine was exploded with frightful to a Mexical. They less carnage and the enemy who were already over the such simple cornectible river, were mowed down like rabbits in a trap, Mush Substitute - the wall caught between machine gun and rifle fire.

Other news of special interest to Americans is consequently happened that that American fliers, trained in an American train barmeal and other sub-quiing camp in Italy, members of the naval reserve suren thrown into the name flying corps, have gone into service on the Italian the pigfront, and at the outset are performing valuable. There is some outset if service. Still others are leaving and are soon to substitute the good and leave that camp for service against the Austrian Them. Here is a 100-10 Hungarian forces.

Britain has been told that "America is not coming into the war, she is in," and this assertion the ... Three provides of news of the week bears out

Can Mayor Fern's dive into the bathing costume letter at thank of all and whirlpool be to divert public attention from the best was to get ship in price of flour, which he promised to have reduced? In E the Hans-

An Object Lesson

has been the result of the long awaited Ausobject lesson on the absolute necessity of saving ant Hawaiian food. and conserving food for the Allies as well as for ourselves, they have it. In the recent despatches night, which was conducted by Canon It is said to assume that the enemy greatly out which tell of the dire distress, the riots and the W. Ault, and the special lesson read by Charles F. Mant, the superintend numbered the Italian and Allied forces on the long strikes and other disturbances in Austria it stands and. The flag contains the stars of out bold and plain, "sava or you lose the war."

Austria finds itself in dire straits for lack of food. The bread ration is cut in Vienna till the people riot, until munition workers say they can \$20,000 divided into 100 shapes at \$20 not work longer for want of strength, the result of each and the right in reserved to in a lack of sustenance and, even as the riot goes on it is proposed to further cut the bread ration in Simpson, J. L. Cockburn, William Borth half to feed the starying in Bohemia.

This predicament is exactly what our Allies mitst face if we do not help them from our own that federal income and excess profitstores. Vustria has no such source of supply un- tax that is not paid by next Tuesday til the next harvest. With disorders at home and will with a repulse at the front her condition is almost sent and one percent in addition for offensive, or its first phase at least, appeared des unbearable thur Albes have us for a store house every thirty days of additional delinto draw (some if we at home will do our part. If quency, we do not their position is not one whit better than Truted States, with which the Hono that of Austria. How much responsibility for the blue chamber is affiliated, has sent out failure of the Austrian offensive rests upon lack of a letter to every one of its support food for the fighters, how much rests upon the operate in making Frding. June 28, sorry conditions the men must know exist at 1918, designated by the secretary of stance great. Then the Italians and the Allies home, we cannot say Would our forces and those of our Allies resisted the Hun on the Western, front so splendidly as they have were their rations, the Sunday School Convention of Ha short and it they knew the folk at home were

Do not for one moment deceive yourself into a Pospoe, first feeling of generosity when you save that we may w. Kalua, second vice-president; Thos. N. Haae, third vice; Wm. Werner, supply our Allies. You are not. This is our war fourth, J. H. Kaleo, secretary; O. P. as well as their war. If they falter or fail, it is Castle, treasurer; Rev. A. K. Akana, these United States that must suffer. When we feed our Allies we feed the one that is fighting at our shoulder. When we save for them we save Kisen Kaisha line, which was turned it is self preservation. Save in a generous spirit to the Pacific not be generous and above all save, and then save see turned over to the government in

Missing an Opportunity

W 1711 an actual shortage of sisal binder twine in the United States, Canada and in En ments of all kinds charging an admit rope, due to the very large acreage of wheat and other cereal grains planted, it would appear that | oul revenue and in this connection Col the owners of the numerous abandoned sixal plan- onel Hathaway, the collector, said yestations on the Island of Hawaii and elsewhere have in Honolulu have neglected so far to neglected their opportunities. Some thousands of obtain certificates of registration from acres of sisal back of Kailua, near Hookena and in his office. No fee is charged for the Kan are flowering and drying up at a time when do not register, the collector said, may were tens in the past, where immense stores of any kind of fiber whatever its grade, length or be closed. munitions are used, it takes time to reorganize color, is finding more than "ready" sale among

brought up for modern methods have not enabled, or by, that an abusest criminal economic waste is the bringing up of shells and munitions with a being permitted. The wheat harvest has already the United states quartermaster corps. speed to equal that with which they are discharged [commenced in the Suthwest and will be finished Mrs. Oldham is well known to the theaby September in the Canadan grain fields, so that trical world as Daisy Harcourt, a vaude motived the sisal fields and minediately showed a It is cheering to receive such words as that given been interest. He indicate killed here was an on that a million men will be overseas within the more than sugar at the present time and be indi-

Waste of Substitutes

O NI method of sections it is more general use of wheat flour substitution in the plantations. and in the country distraif he to send trayelling bakers and demonstrates throughout the this are not the city divides a mare within reach changes. The windjammer grew to They are the labor the useful

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BREVITIES

Judge J. J. Banks, assistant district attorney, has refused an invitation to deliver the Independence Day oration

If plans which were tentatively formed vesterday by Eben Low, Jonah Ku-malae and C. K. Ai earry, the price of poi in this city will be materially lowthe cost of production of the import

A service flag service was licht at the Seamen's Institute last Sanday seven men who were formerly con nected with the work of the institute.

Articles of association have been is sued to the Ocean View Cometers Asso-The concern is capitalized at moratory are: E. White Sutton, William

Cal Howard Hathaway suffector of internal revenue gave notice vesterday become delinquent and become sul ject to a penalty of at least five per

ers, requesting all members to ings l'ledge Day," a successi

At vesterday afternoon's session want, the following officers were chosen to serve for one year; William Hyde Rice, president; Reverend Henry K. vice-president;

According to a despatch to the Nip put Jiji, the Persia Maru of the Toyo a Pacific port, has been chartered If the Persia Maru has gone to the Pacific Mail, this makes four steamers which the company has for operation in the Oriental and Hawaii service.

All amusement enterprises, including moving picture theaters and establish tance price, are required by federal law to register with the collector of inter terday that a number of such places certificates. Amusement places which

Captain and Mrs. Richard Bolton en tertained Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Oldham recently while they were in Honolulu en route to Sydney. The two families are old acquaintances of Manila, where both the men were employed at one time in ville artist, who has appeared on the

His many friends are today extending their congratulations to Capt. Charles Arctor Dudont on his attaining his seventy seventh birthday for he was born in Honolulu on June 24.

At the are of fifteen Captain Dudo it entered on sea life on the water of hast connecting link between the old years ago and the steam transportation of the present day

In his sixty odd years of maritime experience the captain has seen great what seemed gaints and in turn was outgrown by the steam driven craft. Ashre he knew the grass grown streets, with no other the wooden and straw houses of old Honolulu and he knows the paved streets, the modern office buildings and the beautiful residences of the twentieth century but his aloha for the old days, the old scenes, the old friends and shipmates who have passed away

a tereck lexicon remains warm and true. The old captain is still "on deck" and is still employed by the Matson Cake and Pried Steam Navigation company, but not will it it it it it is a watchman be earter, and it for the company which he has faithfully served for many years.

BUILD TROOPSHIP

- W. B. B.

ATLANTIC PORT, June 23-(Offiinl: Awarding of contracts for \$30, 900,000 is denounced by the emergenex flect corporation. These contracts cover the extension of a certain East ern shipsant and the construction of our great troop ships.

COLDS CAUSE HEADACHES

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Dr. S. K. Lorigan, a physician of San

J. C. Winstanley, a businessman from San Francisco is a guest at the Young

Dr. J. H. Raymond, of Maul, arriv ed in the city yesterday and is a guest at the Young.

Joseph Meinecke, chief engineer of the Mani Agricultural Co., is a guest at the Young. Mexander Lindsay returned from a

unting trip on Molokai yesterday by the Mauna Ken.

Mrs. Cyril Hoogs was a returning assenger from the Coast on a recent Honolulu bound steamer. Mrs. E. H. Roberts, a tourist from

ansas City, Missouri, has taken apartments at the Young Hotel. D. E. Mooney, a well known Honolulu surance man, returned from a busias trip to Hilo yesterday.

After a two months' visit on the ininiand, Joel C. Cohen will returnto Honolulu on the next steamer. Albert E. Lloyd returned from a acation trip to Hilo and the Volcano

on the Mauna Ken yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hurd, accompanied by their two children, returned from an extended visit to the main

Henry W. Kinney, superintendent of ablic instruction, has returned from a epartmental tour of the Island of Ha-

Fleming, president of the James F. Morgan Co., Ltd., who has been paying a business visit to Kauai. will return at the middle of the week. The engagement of Mrs. M. Schieber o W. Carleton, both of Honolulu, was unnunced to friends vesterday. redding will take place shortly, it is

Paul Steel, who will have important ork in connection with the summer schools at the Y. M. C. A., expects to leave at the end of the term for a trip of some length to Eastern States.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wadsworth and their daughter. Miss Winnifred A. Wadsworth, who is a member of the Punahou Academy Class of 1918, left in the Claudine yesterday evening for their home in Maui.

W. W. Goodale and wife, of Waialua, were in the city yesterday for the inauguration ceremonies. James Kennedy, manager of the Waialua Plantation store, and Mrs. Kennedy, were also here for the same purpose.

After a four months' trip, in which combined business with pleasure, Joel C. Cohen, president of the Honolulu Amusement Company has returned to Honolulu. Mrs. Cohen will remain in California for the Summer and repro to Honolulu in the fall.

Mrs. W. H. Field of Waituku, who, with her children, is spending the summer at their city residence, corner College and Hastings Streets, left Vester day for a short visit to Maui, expecting to return by the first steamer after tomorrow.

James M. Spalding, president of the Makee Sugar Co., and Rufus Spalding, who has charge of his father's ex tensive interests in California and Ore con, with headquarters at Los Angeles have arrived from Kauai and are a the Young.

Herbert E. Hushaw of the Hawaiian rom a vacation trip spent in the Pacific Coast. He went from Honolulu with the Hawniian and Australian swimmers to San Francisco and have more than made good on the Coast. Mrs. Mary Sterling, a prominent Oakland, California society woman, arrived in Honolula last week to spend the summer with her daughter and son in law

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cunha, Mrs. Stering is the sister of the late Frank Havens, an Oakland capitalist and real estate operator, Word has been received of the birth of a son, Robert Sherman, to Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Schnack, in Cambridge,

Massachusetts. Doctor Schnack, who is bridge, Massachusetts and a direct de-

been ordered to report to Camp Lee, organizating corps of the United States Since being placed on the reserve list as a first lieutenant, Mann has been waiting for a year and a half for the call to active service. Lieu-tenant Mann is known on all the Islands of the group, where he has been in harge of engineering work for the sublic works during the last three

PASSENGERS ARRIVED the Inter Island steamer Mauna Kea Hiswall and Maul ports;

From Hawaii and Maul ports:
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I Washimoto Awaya Sugimoto, K K.
Simmots Mrs Sam Hall, R Clark, A.
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George Brother Matthew D E Mooney,
Dr Flerce G T Rounds M E Holmes,
P Abolt Mr and Mrs I, E. Bemiss,
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B Gurney H W Kinney, C A. Brons,
Miss E Matthews, Mrs Fred Tullius, W,
W Buckle Miss Buckle, R Chang, W, G
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K. Hedeman, Mrs. Byrtl Hoogs, L. J.
gist, Mrs. F. J. Hord and two children,
ars. Kamashiro, Frank Gordon, Howells,
Gr. Halph Law Miss, M. W. Morton,
Miyanodo, H. McChesney, S. NakamuMis, G. Pintti, Miss, Julief, Pintti, J.
girn, Miss, Margaret Vergoe, Miss, Mabel
Halms.

PERSONALS LETTERS OF FLIER

Mother Here of His Experiences Overseas

Mrs. Eleanor Hyde Smith, mother of Mrs. Harold Dillingham, who is residing at present in Waikiki, has for several months been receiving exceeding-France. Being a headquarters officer, Adjutant Hyde Smith has done no fighting in air himself, but has seen of lots of it. He began practising flying, however, in March and in his last letter said he had become proficient at it. The letters are, of course, personal,

and written in such way that little of them can be quoted. The adjutant says that in a month and a half his squadron brought down sixteen Boche planes, including one biplane and one observation balloon. In this period there were twenty two days of bad weather, during which the squadron could not fly. On top of that squadron could not fly. On top of that difficulty the men of the squadron

were using Allied planes. "Where, Oh! where are those 20,000 American machines, equipped with the iberty motors?'

Will they ever wake up!" The officer says that all the pilots are ollege men. He adds that the squad ron has suffered losses but no more than was to be expected. In another letter

due for a leave of absence. "But," he continues, "they couldn't offer it to ie on a silver platter.' The adjutant sends to his mother a

opy of a self-explanatory communica tion to his squadron, the which is as follows:

From: Chief, Air Service, Ist Army Corns. American E. F. Commanding Officer, 94th Acro (Pursuit) Squadron, Amer. E. F.

Squadron. I desire to express to you, and the officers under your command the the government. appreciation which is felt by all the American forces of the work of your Squadron.

2. You are the first American pursuit unit, which has acted under and "To Whom It May Concern: with United States troops and, as such, you have been looked at carefully to see what character of work would be

You have fulfilled every desire and laid a foundation for the future development of pursuit aviation which will be an example for all to follow. 4. I wish you would communicate he contents of this letter to the members of your organization.
WILLIAM MITCHELL.

C. A. S., 1st Army Corps.

Submarine Activity

WASHINGTON, June 1-Officials that the local mermen, particularly, the military and naval establishments are hoping that the loss of the transport Moldavia with American lives will lead to an entire absence of comment indicating that the United States is actively engaged in sending soldiers to Europe. There is no claim that any information has been given to the en emy through recent discussion of that character, but officials feel, they say, that agitation of the subject may impel the Germans to greater sub-

marine efforts. While not taking that angle in a a son of J. H. Schnack, a local real statement he made today, Secretary state man, and a brother of Attorney Baker requested newspapers to refrain F. Schnack, is a first lieutenant in the from comment and speculation concern medical department at Camp Devens, ing the numbers of troops sent to Massachusetts. Mrs. Schnack is a Europe except where there was official daughter of Mrs. Ida Sherman; of Cam- basis furnished in numbers disclosed | Structures this summer. Last year the by the secretary of war. The appar scendant of Roger Sherman, one of the ent purpose of the statement was to nine additional for each bundred signers of the Declaration of Inde prevent the country from obtaining a purils, and it is expected the increase false impression as to the number of James B. Mann, an engineer with the troops which the United States had the vent United States geological survey, has sent and was sending to the thenter. Mr Kenter says that several of the neen ordered to report to Camp Lee, of war. Mr. Baker promised to give unde school teachers have been drawn Virginia, for active service with the approximate numbers' from time to into the army through the national

"A good deal of public comment, forms and other Coast states. through the press and otherwise, is be ing made on the subject of the num ber of American troops in France and the number from time to time in course of transportation. 'I want to ask the newspapers of

the country to refrain from comment and speculation on this subject, exments with regard to such numbers are be not unintentionally misled either as , lead of their government willingly, to the facts at any given time or by Mr Waller was born in Japan, speculative possibilities of the situal speaks the hagarge and speaks a good tion. I will endeavor, from time to deal of trim there time, and whenever it can be done, to his home since (889) state through the press approximate numbers.

"My particular request, however, is GERMANY INSISTS THAT that such statements be not made the basis of inferences as to future in a tentions or possibilities.

- W. K. B. -SOMETHING DEPENDABLE

Diarrhoea Remedy is prompt and of month of May Advt.

Bayard Hyde-Smith Writes To Was Cabled To Admiral Doyle; **Publication Caused Shivers** of Apprehension

Offer of a \$1000 reward by the see retary of the navy for information submarine bire he into ded to lead to the locating of any and all we h buses ly interesting letters from her son, J. from which Hun sea pirates may prey Bayard Hyde-Smith, adjutant of the on the shipping of the lacific, save 94th Aero (Pursuit) Squadron in Rear Admiral R. M. Doyle, commander of the Pearl Harbor naval station.

> That the reward offer is made by the navy authorities for the locating German submarine bases on the Pacific is indicated to the naval commandant because it was cabled to him in the regular routine form sent to Whether or not payy commandants on the Atlantic have been authorized to make the same reward offer is nuknown to him

Admiral Dayle expressed the opinion last night that he believed the offer was made in order to belp locate sub marine bases which the Germans may have established on the Mexican Coast. The \$1000 would be paid for aid

in locating such bases wherever they might be, he thinks, if they were in a position to allow the enemy to prey American shipping. This would be true whether the base was on the American, Mexican or Hawaiian Isl

The admiral would not 20 so far as to express any belief that there might be enemy submarine bases in the Ha waiian Islands, but did say that of course the offer applied to any found here, or in any of the South Sea Isl country touched by the Pacific.

I nexplained, the offer of the reward by the government for aid in locating submarine bases caused something near a shiver of apprehension to timid per sons vesterday

Even now it is not established that there is not a specific reason at this Subject: Commending work of 94th time for the offer, and that informa tion indicating that there may be such bases on Pacific has not been given to

The Secretary of the Navy's offer of the reward as announced vesterday by Rear Admiral Doyle was as fol

"I am authorized by the Secretary

of the Navy to pay One Thousand (\$1000.00) Dollars to any person who furnishes nutbentic information lead ing to the discovery of an actual one my Submarine Base.

"I will reserve the right to decide who is entitled to such donation, and to divide such donation, if two or more persons give such information, "Honolulu, June 22,

"R. M. DOLYE, Rear Admiral, U. S. N., (Ret.) Com mandant, 14th District."

ugar Factors Company has returned War Secretary Fears Spur To Expected Increase In Attendance Necessitates Several Additional Structures

> During the summer vocation carpent ers will be busily engaged in finishing a number of schools on the neighbor ing islands in preparation to house the anticipated increase in the school popul ation. Superintendent of Public Instruction H. W. Kinney returned Sat urday from Hawaii where he inspected schools and districts generally and mked over the work on building.

> He will leave for Mani this to make an inspection of schools and personally witness the final preparaons for the commencement exercises in the Intger, schools, and by the middle of July wal also have made a imilar inspection on Kauai.

> About that: thousand dollars worth of work is being done on new school merense in whool population was about

guard call and also the draft call. It Mr. Baker's statement was made in mry be difficult to obtain new teachers. the course of an interview. It fol from the unicland because of the demands of the army throughout Carl

Ered G. Exton Walker, brother of made by the secretary of war. I make Henry E and Charles Walker, of this this request because any program of city has returned from Japan after an troop shipment necessarily depends up absence of fathern months. He says on a variety of considerations quite that the locally of the covernment and apart from the number of troops in calculated people of Japan to the cause the country and the available troop of the allie cannot be questioned. The ship capacity, and I am therefore any lower classes, who read little if any at ous that the people of the country all are lokewarm but will follow the

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SUBMARINING SUCCEEDS AMSTERDAM June 24 Associated Press. Continued success of its un-

restricted submarring pidies is chimed by fermions on an efficial setate Diarrhoea is always more or less meet received here visiters as telling prevalent during this weather. Be pre- of German chains of destruction of Alpared for it. Chamberlain's Colic and lied and Newtral shapping during the

factual. It can always be depended up. The report was that the losses For sale by all dealers. Benson, inflinted to commence which is plying Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii. With the engine wome during the month of May 624,000 tons.